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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XVI.

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THE NEWESIS OF NOIN BE VEAU.

How pleasantly and smoothly the world onld go on if it were not for letters, both those which are written and those which are not. Arthur's belonged to the latter class; to the former, in one of its worst forms, the following few words from Max Werner, received by Brandon the very day after he made his un-successful attempt to say good-bye to Rose:

Breilin, December—th.

"My Dear Branden:—I am just recovered from an illness that came upon me at a most unfortunate time—so far, at least, as to be able to hold a pen. Will you do me the

greatest service?

"Arthur Corbet has carried off from her home the girl whose love I myself fancied that I had obtained. I was wrong, it seems. But the worst of it is, that neither her father or myself know in the least where they are; and we are anxious, above all, as to how Corbet in-tended to treat her. If he has made her his wife, there is nothing more to be said or done; but we must know this. As you are acquainted with his friends, you will doubtless be able to learn where he is and what he is dained. to learn where he is and what he is doing. Pray do this, and send me word both to Frank-

travel yet. I am at the Hotel

"I can count on your doing this at once, I know—not only for my sake, but for hers also, whom I cannot bring myself to blame, even now. Perhaps ere long, when I find out where Corbet is, I may want your assistance in an other way. If so, I shall not scruple to ask

you to give it.
"I will not try to say more now. Meanwhile do not be alarmed about me. I am able to bear, I hope; and I have something to do also. Yours ever, my dear Brandon.

Of course Brandon had but one course to take. Nething but evil seemed to have come from that unfortunate letter of introduction. Although, indeed, the acquaintance of Werner and Arthur had been originally independent of it, still the mere fact of its having been written and given to the latter must have helped to ripen their acquaintance into intimacy, by placing them in the position of being the friends of a common friend; and the writer of it could not semiciently blame himself for his good-nature in acting as social sponsor for one of whom he had at the time known absolutely

nothing.
Thus, he thought, it was all the more incum bent upon him to do what he could in the mat-ter for the sake of all parties, more than unpleasant as it would be to play what must seem the part of mischief-maker in the family.

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Besides, Werner's claim to be considered was, after all, paramount; and the claims of friendship he had never at any time disregarded. Nor did he dream for a moment of disregarding them now, although the service required, slight as it might appear in itself, came upon him with peculiar hardship after the explanation of Rose—in that he would again assemt to her to be mixed up with her consings. seem to her to be mixed up with her cousin's

However, there was no help for it, and he went over to the cottage as soon as possible. An explanation had already taken place between himself and old Corbet, who had consented to the engagement more readily and good-humoredly than might have been expectgood-humoredly than might have been expected. There were many reasons to account for this; fer instance, that he liked Brandon extremely; that he wished to keep him for a friend and listener; that, being a great hand at prophesying the events, he fully believed he had foreseen all along what would happen; that he was delighted that his experiments in boup a la bisque would meet with some little appre ciation other than his own; that his head was so full at the time of the said soup that he would have consented to almost anything; that he was proud of his niece's conquest over a man who had known the world, who was the man who had known the world, who was the friend of Farleigh, who was already a little talked about, who might become famous, who had been rich, and was not likely to be content to remain poor; and, finally, that Rose's lover was by far the stronger nature of the two, and more than a match for the obstinacy which old Corbet did not show in the matter. So warmly had the appears of the latter been given, even had the consent of the latter been given, that Brandon felt almost as though he were doing wrong when he knocked at the door and asked to see Mr. Corbet privately.

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He was welcomed as usual.

"I have just had a letter from Germany," he said, plunging into the middle of things at once.

"It contains very unpleasant news, and I wish that it were any one than myself who had to inform you of it. You must understand that my only reason for coming to you is that I may

and wherefore Arthur has been so secret about himself since he went away. However, I've done with him in every way but one—and that is a way he won't thank me for."

"May I ask you to wait before you do anything that possibly might preujdice him, until you know more about it all?"

"Who said I was going to do anything to his prejudice?" asked Corbet, sharply. "By

"We hope so."
"You do? Then I don't. But who is the "She is a Miss Reinhold, daughter of a Lutheran pastor in Prussia."

"Then I suppose she is as poor as a rat?"
"I believe she is indeed quite without a

"Well, of all the loois and blockheads—I tell you what, it she has no money he has married her. It's just what he would do. And she's a greater fool for marrying him, d—n, her! Let them go to the devil, both."

"D—n her, I say, and him too! I don't care what becomes of them—and so you may tell your friend."

"But he may, and does care. So, as I should think your nephew may very likely be writing to you, for money perhaps-"Trust him for that."

"He must send you an address. All we want is to know that, in order to trace Miss Reinhold, and to know what has really become of her. She is her father's only child."
"So much the worse for him, then. If she

had only gone off with any one else—but with a boy like Arthur. Well, as he seems to con-sider himself a man now, he shall be a man on his own account. Nothing more shall he have from me, alive or dead. There." And his hand came down violently on the table.

"But you will let us know?" "Oh, snything you like-anything you like.

I don't care. "But the lady's friends do. And after all we really know nothing. Except to Werner, there may be very little harm done."

"Yes there is—plenty of harm. Nothing that Arthur ever did ever turned out better than it seemed."

Brandon saw that old Corbet was in a vioreasonable bounds, and that to argue with him, instead of allowing him to cool down, would be the height of absurdity. Presently, however, he grew a little calmer.

"I hope you will excuse my temper," said he. "I am really sorry for the girl's friends.

What sort of a girl is she?" What sort of a girl is she?"

"She ought to be a lady and a good girl, as
Werner had chosen her for his wife. I cannot
fancy his choosing any other—though strange
things do happen. If she preferred your nephew
to my friend, it seems to me that, though it was my friend's misfortune, it was nobody's fault, and that she did wisely not to marry a man whom she no longer loved. But of course I do not not know the details of the affair. If, as I hope, your nephew has married her, all that can be done is to make the best of a matter which will very likely turn out to have been the best thing for both of them. Then she is a clergyman's daughter; and that, I hope, is in

"It isn't in her favor a curse!" old Corbet exclaimed, again getting formidably red and ingry. "Is that all you know?"

That is all. Werner is never very commuicative about himself and his affairs at any

"And what is her name? Write it down for Brandon took a pencil and a slip of paper

and wrote it down.
"Well," said old Corbet, "I will let you know what happens. But Arthur will surely "I hope, sir, you will not do anything in

"I never do anything in a hurry."

"And now as to Rose. It seems to me that
there would be no good in letting her know
anything about this until we know how things

really stand."
"What does it matter who knows it?" "Suppose they should not be married?" "But they ere married. I tell you."
"Even then it would be better to wait till we know all the circumstances."

"All the world may know all about it, and say what it likes, for what I care."
"At all events I will say nothing to any one

"As you please, I tell you."
"So be it, then. I shall write to Werner to-

ight." And you may tell him from me that he had

just better leave it all alone."

"He must be his own guide, and I he will do whatever is for the best." "And I shall write to Nordheimer. I expect he's most to blame of anybody. Not another stroke of business shall he do for Corbet & Freeman for the rest of his days, if I have still any influence in the matter—the cheating

Not unnaturally, Brandon did not see the full justice of the last speech, but as he had something else to think of than the commercial interests of Herr Nordheimer, he made no

"Now I know," old Corbet went on, "why and wherefore Arthur has been so secret about

said. I should imagine not."

"Is he not in Frankfort still? What is wrong?"

"I do not suppose that anything is really wrong, except from Werner's point of view. What I have to ask you to do is, by letting from him it.

have been so incensed against his nephew without knowing more about the circumstances. He judged, however, that so strong a fit of anger would blow over all the source by reason of its very strength. But he was greatly mistaken. With all his peculiarities, Pan Corbet, in one respect at least, belonged to a not uncommon type—to the type of those who can forgive and laugh at any offence that does not concern themselves, and whose anger is always the most violent and enduring when directed against those for whom they have the warmest affection. He also had the not uncommon failing of letting small faults accumulate with failing of letting small faults accumulate without remark until he visited some error, which he would otherwise have passed over lightly. with a punishment which ought properly to have been divided among all that had preceded

cause, supposing him to have married the girl, he had done so without consulting his uncle, and this fault he unconsciously and perversely, and without seeing the absurdity of the process, added to the utterly inconsistent fault of which Arthur had been guilty, supposing him to have carried off Bertha without marrying

these than one would look for self-denial in

So, as he lay in bed that night, the conduct of the nephew assumed violent and exaggera-ted proportions in the eyes of the uncle, who, incapable of weighing evidence or reserving judgment, supplied the evidence from his imagination, and pronounced judgment upon hi own ex parte statement of the case to himself. Too angry and put out to sleep, he was, if pos sible, more incensed against Arthur in the morning even than over-night; and the first thing he did was to send for the solicitor who had charge of his will. The result of the interview, whatever its nature may have been brought about a reaction which rendered him silent and peevish, so that Rose looked forward confidently to his suffering an attack of gout. The attack, however, did not come.

Thus matters remained for a while. Brander the state of the sta

that of Arthur

don went away for a short time, which he spent in London, and then returned to Grayport with a view to working there quietly during the Winter. Rose had been asked, and had gone, to lunch at Farleigh; for though Brandon was averse to her accepting the invitation, he was unable to give any good, reason for her declining it. The Countess had been most friendly with her, and had quietly made herself mistress of the state of affairs between her and Brandon. Not long afterwards, however, to the great relief of every one, she left the place.

and was followed very soon by Lady Harriet, and not long afterwards by the Earl.

As to correspondence, old Gorbet had writ-ten a long letter to Herr Nordheimer, and Werner had been silent.

The anger of Arthur's uncle continued, if with less violence, yet with greater obstinacy.

Nevertheless, where his nephew was not con-cerned, he fell naturally into his old round of

houghts and pursuits.

on New Year's Day he arranged to have as perfect a dinner as could be put together, and to call into play all the resources of his science and of his art, although, as a matter of course, Brandon was to be the only guest. For day—nay, for weeks—be orehand, he devoted his mind to this great purpose, taking extraordinary care of his health and appetite meanwhile, so that he might not be found wanting when it was achieved. At length the great while, so that he might not be found wanting when it was achieved. At length the great day arrived, and the small party assembled in the best of spirits, the host being the noisiest of the three. Hose had been disappointed that Christmas had passed without bringing a letter from Arthur—she had even hoped that he might have taken a holiday in order to come and see them—and the disappointment was all the greater since she had herself written to him very lately addragating her letter to Frankhim very lately, addressing her letter to Frank fort, of course, where she supposed him still to be. But her anxiety on the score of her cousin was not able to mar her happiness when she compared the nature of the victory which she had originally hoped to achieve over Brandon with that of the conquest which she had actually achieved.

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THERE is in Germany not a single daily paper that has a four-cylinder press, except the "Koelnische Zeitung." All Berlin dailies are printed on small presses.

way. And so I am to understand that Rose is to know nothing at all of the matter at present?"

"I won't mention Arthur's name again."

"I' did not mean that."

"Sarely I needn't speak about my own nephew unless I like."

Brandon did not stay to see Rose, but left the house, very dissatisfied with his visit. He had certainly no idea that old Corbet would have been so incensed against his nephew with the similar dates, contained in Josephus, Rusobius, Jerome and other writers.

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both ecclesiastical and profane."
Mr. Neubaner's work obtained the prize; but
far from declaring his task accomplished at this point, he, in preparing his book for publication, added a second part which treats on the countries besides Palestine, and so he furnishes us with the first noteworthy attempt of a compendium comprising all the geographical informa-tion that can be derived from the Talmud and

from Jewish tradition as a whole.

The exertion, commendable in itself by the noble object to which it was devoted, by the endeared and sacred names to which it is linked, commands at once attention by its arduous nawith a punishment which ought properly to commands at once attention by its argueds in the been divided among all that had preceded it. In fact, he chose to assume unreasonably that his nephew had, in this special matter, many plan, no erudite and just reader could been acting with all imaginable baseness, because, supposing him to have married the girl, he had done so without consulting his uncle, and this fault he unconsciously and perversely.

neglect of letter-writing, of which he had so often complained, and his diappointment with his nephew generally, not recollecting that he had sent Arthur to Transfert for the express purpose of preventing the indusprise of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose of preventing the industrial purpose of the express purpose purpose of preventing the indulgence of the supposed genius of which both were so proud. But justice and logical consistency were not the prevailing virtues in the character of Paul Corbet, in whom one would no more look for these than one would look for self-denial in Arabic villages, the rich life of the past, But in the prevailing virtues in the character of Paul Corbet, in whom one would look for self-denial in Arabic villages, the rich life of the past, But richer than her Babylonian sister—the Tosifta, the language of the Talmud, now exhaberant by the impulse of events and recollections,

now reticent and scanty by the absence of such motives, requires the chastening influence of sound criticism in order to become a fit object of modern science, a helpful tool for future In the first place, the teaching of the Talmud

on all extraneous matter is of an extremely incidental nature. It is true, we are told, ever so many sciences and provinces of learning owe or might owe, to the Talmud a considerable en largement of their material; that on mathematics, astronomy, natural history, and more especially on history and geography numberless hints and revelations are scattered over the folios of this huge compilation; but nothing would be more erroneous than to suppose that the Talmud, interrupting its legislative debates. was devoting certain portions to such and such a science. Nay, it is in the escort of more relevant matter that we learn the views of that remote period on some such subjects that have a claim on our constant interest; and indeed the context between a treaties on the tithes, or the feast days, and some observation on medicine, agriculture, national economy, or any of those astrological and demoniacal assertions with which the neighborhood of Persis and the influx of Sabian doctrines polluted the popular belief, is sometimes anything but c But then nobody would look upon the Talmud as a source of information on zoology, or botany, however acceptable its disclosures on plants and animals may be. But there are few who would not expect a large mass of information bearing on history and geography. Now, concerning history, we have been told by recent investigation, what treasures lay hidden within the storehouse of Jawish tradition. Historians like Jost and Greets knew how to transform the ore of then to Sepphoris, and at last to Tiberias.

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—Josephus—to be one of the greatest historians. The Talmud only records certain types of historical life, some shadows of events, not events themselves. It speaks of several laws given under the pressure of the times, so for instance of that dreadful law: "Sicaricon." sanctioning the sale of goods evidently snatched by a murderous hand. (Jerus Gittin 5, 6.) When in the hardship of the siege the daily sacrifices ceased on the 17th of Tamus, this

serve my friend Dr. Werner. He wishes me to learn from you what is your nechew's precent address; or where he may be lound. I do not know if you have yourself been he commissions with him lately, but from what Rose said, I should imagine not."

"Is he not in Frankfort still? What is wrong?"

"I'do not suppose that anything is really way. And so I am to understand that Rose wong, except from Werner's point of view. What I have to ask you to do is, by letting Werner's wasting his assistance in another from him, to help in tracing a young lady who is probably—or rather certainly—in company with your nephew. I myself, as werner's meet intimate friend, am nearly as much interested in the matter as he."

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of the most fertile ones.

An uncommonly great number of towns and villages are recorded as the birth-places of Jewish rabbis. Nital from Arbel, Antigonos of Socho, Jose ben Joser of Zereda, Shila of Kephar Tamrata, Nahum of Ginso, R. Simeon Lowish of Mizps, &c. If here worship were a Jewish propensity, and if the mania for monuments had been raging in those times, the duty of a thousand statutes or busts would there peacefully slumber now amidst other rains. But Judaism knew how to immortalize its heroes; two lines

knew how to immortalize its heroes; two lines of Chaldaic lore, a strap of legal decision, an ingenious proverb, a note of pious contemplation, sometimes a sigh of patriotic anguish; these are the memorials that hand down their names from generation to generation.

Then there are legal distinctions between Jerusalem and Palestine, between Palestine and Peræa, between Peræa and the World. The melodious lyre of Greece raises Athens immensely above the level of our globe: "As flowers adorn the earth, and stars the sky," Bo Athens adorns Greece, and Greece the univers

And so rules Palestine over the Jewish mind. which Arthur had been guilty, supposing the have carried off Bertha without marrying her. As both courses of conduct appeared, to his angry judgment, to be equally wrong, old author abstains from those amplifications with he judged—that both had been followed at once. Moreover, he joined to these inconsistent once the followed at the introduces us into the Palestine of the most acute nature. The laws of sanctity, the types of cleanuaces, the announcement of the new moon, the celebration of the feasts, the delivery of the tithes, all this differs between Palestine and the world. Hence spring a number territorial swell any information touching the land of large the most acute nature. The lines of demarc tion are drawn with a most the Tolmud and allows tradition to say its even The laws of sanctity, the types of cleanliness, the announcement of the new moon, the cele anxious care, the winding course of rivers and brooks is studied with an accuracy worthy of the present age of discoveries. There are paralleled passages extant on some important topics which in some small points deviate from richer than her Babylonian sister—the Tosifta, the Siphre and the Yalkut. The lakes of the Holy Land are enumerated in five versions: the Babylon Talmud, the Jerusalem Talmud, twice, Yalkut, and Midrash Tilim. Neubauer has compared and weighed the respective merits of these discrepant statements with great care and critical skill. There are places scat-tered on the borders of the Holy Land of a doubtful situation. Ample discussions are raised on the manner how to deal with them in religious legislation. A list of boroughs on the borders of doubtful standing with regard to the tithe, is offered to us in the two varying readings of Jerus, Demai 2, i., and Tosifta, Shebut 3.

Historical life clings to some favorite haunts and reduces thousands of localities to an ignoble obscurity. The importance which the former assume must needs dry up the life-spring of the latter. So it has always been: one Athens and a host of Abderas; one Rome and many Fundi of Horatian memory (see Satire I.5.) one Jerusalem, and an escort of Dan's and Medbha's. The reader will, I know, instinctively look for Jerusalem impelled by a natural curiosity what the Talmud has to say on the hills of Zion, what garlands tradition can add to its immortal fame. But alas, he will be disappointed: the sages of antiquity have comparatively little to say on the ill-lated capital of Judea. Though fame may tarry in ruins, and legend may linger there, the sober records of history rush proudly past with the stream of events, with the currents of life. The imigrations of the Sanhedrin have contrived to imperibe half a dozen of small localities in the annals of mankind. From the stone chamber of the Temple הנוית this tribunal adjourned to the market-halls (Chenayot) from thence to Yabne, then to Ousha, afterwards to Shefaram, next to Bet-Shearim,

the interpreter, if not translator of the Talmud, since by rendering its costly material in the vernacular, he showed the world the first instance of a classical, and yet, a truly Jewish historian.

Separation to the expenders of the translator of the Talmud, to have grouped them together by districts. Provinces, countries. It was not a small labor to fill up the ranks of mostly instance of a classical, and yet, a truly Jewish historian. stance of a classical, and yet, a truly Jewish historian.

However, historical glimpses in the Talmud are by-work to a greater extent than one might expect. Somehow the sense for historical clearness—the vis historica was not a strong part with the Fathers of our tradition, an indeed it never is in periods of transition, in time of great doctrinal or philosophical energy.

The glorious war of independence which the Maccabean family waged against Grecian oppression and impiety, is hardly deemed worth any special mention in the Gemara, save in the instance of the miraculous oil jar which is said to have lasted eight days. The unequalled dead struggle of so small a nationality against the crushing Roman power would hardly have been handed down to posterity, had not those noble deeds inspired one of the greatest historians. The Talmud only records certain types

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**Induction the minerous Babylonian canals, the Talmud call them rivers 773 by a vast, nay, fabulous reading of the rabbinical texts. The amateur of ancient geography and of history, to which geography serves as a right hand and as an eye, will have no difficulty to grope his way by the guidance of this most practical and systematic division. After an elaborate preface, which tradition, the author introduces us first to a general description of Palestine, to which a most instructive chapter is devoted. For the angle parts of the Holy Land he adopts the Boman division, and Judea, Samaria, Galilea and the land beyond the Jordan, Perzes, are division, though of a less strict order, prevails in the second book, which treats of the countries besides Palestine.

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sacrifices ceased on the 17th of Tamus, this marks a deep incision in the religious life of the nation (Taanit, 3, 7.) But charity claims its history when political events have to put up

The Sunday Magazine, of London, contains a well-written article signed Alfred Edersheim,

Europe to Tartary, Bokhana, and China, he is everywhere domiciled, yet nowhere at home! In flowing robe, in kafuain, or courtly dress;

one else. They constitute, indeed an unique phenomenon among the races of the world, for which neither their Eastern descent, nor their past history, nor their peat liainty of creed, can sufficiently account. In all countries they seem to commingle with the ordinary population, adopting their language or manners, and entering into their modes of thinking and political aspirations. Yet, not only in their features and physical conformation, but in their immost being, they continue separate from those among whom they have been settled for centuries. Whatever language they may speak, there is a Jewish peculiarity and mode of expression about their dialect, their mental and moral idiosyncrasy remains unchanged, whatever kind of intellectual training they may have areceived, and though found in every rank and class of society, they are really none. You know them immediately. Wheresoever and whosoever they may be, they are still Jews. There was deep truth in the remark, made by the deputies of the German Parliament of 1848, however objectionable his motive may have however objectionable his motive may have been—that every where the Jewish population floated like a drop of oil on the surface of the

And then their history—such interest can not attach to that of any other nation! From earliest childhood we have heard of patriarchs. priests, and warriors, kings and prophets, till every other interest was sheorbed in that attaching to the land of Palestine. All of our religious hopes are derived from them; the religious hopes are derived from them; the progress of civilization and the history of the world are identified with the belief derived from Judea, with the hope in One, who according to the flesh was a Jew, and with the knowledge originally spread by those who were Jews. Then, when their dispersion was brought about how varied their fortunes, how tragic their fate! For many centuries has persecution and statecraft sought to destroy their separate national existence; yet to this day they flourish as vigorously as ever, unchanged and unflourish as vigorously as ever, unchanged and unchanging. What objection we may be tempted to offer to the logic of Frederic the Great's parson, we all intuitively feel the force of his argument, when to that monarch's demand for a very brief summary of the evidences in favor "The Jews, your Majesty."
With such interest attaching to them, and

so abundant means of observations at command, we may wonder at the ignorance prevailing about their history, opinions, and characteristics. Very little progress has been made in this direction. We know not much more of Jewish theology and life than did the Fathers. Certainly, we know less of Rabbinical literature than many during the post-Reformation period, much less than the Buxtorffs, the Vitringas, the Seldens, and a host of other less celebrated

In ancient Rome, such satirists as Juvenal and Martial would, of course, not find it difficult ces of the Jews, the butt of their witticisms. Nor do we wonder at their ignorance. But politicians, like Cicero, denounced them as dangerous to the state, and even calm and generally well-informed historians shared the prejudices. Thus Tacitus relates how the Jews had been driven from Crete, and found their way into Egypt: and how, in turn, they were expelled thence, on account of their leprosy. The mysteries of their religion are explained by the circumstances that, while in search of a new home, under the leadership of Moses, they had nearly perished from thirst, but were opportunely saved by a troop of wild asses directing them to a spring, since which time, the golden head of an ass has been worshiped in their innermost sanctuary. This may serve as a specimen. Of more practical importance perhaps, as accounting for the general hatred was the almost universally entertained belief that the Jews were filled with such implacable hostility to all except their own nation, that they would not point out the road to a stranger. nor a well to the thirsty. The progress of true Christianity seems but very partially to have removed these prejudices.

of the Romish priesthood, the rapacity of lead-perhaps, some day be marked by light ships and the superstition and ignorance prevail-anchored to what is now fertile soil. Meaners, and the superstition and ignorance prevailing, there must have been a very strong under-current of popular hatred and prejudice, to trace every pestilence and disaster to the Jews, and to unchain passions to the terrible deeds of cruelty which history records. That the story of requiring the blood of a Gentile child for the festivities of the Passaver was not for the festivities of the Passover, was not features of an entire Continent. We have merely of the darker ages, and persecutions of Damascus, and more recently, the emeute on the coast of Africa, have proved. Nor has modern liberalism, in many instances at least, come a desert like Sahara; but should Sahara advanced far beyond medieval views. It seems become covered with forests, what would be almost as difficult for religious people to admit the principle of religious equality, as it is for the non-religious to assign any place whatever are being sunk, and around each well the desert to religion. the non-religious to assign any place whatever to religion. In our own country, little more than thirty years have elapsed since the various modicum of emancipation was refused to the Jews, and at the instance of one whose name was afterward associated with all liberal progress. In Germany, some of the leading democrats of 1848 were the most bitter in description.

THE GULF STREAM AND CLIMATE.—The Gulf Stream is a great heating apparatus about 50 miles broad, 1,000 feet deep, and moving at the rate of about four miles an hour. If at its source the temperature be taken at 65 degrees, democrats of 1848 were the most bitter in denouncing Jewish emancipation. The riots in Bohemis, within the last few months, the persecutions in Wallachis and Moldavia, show how largely such feelings are shared by the populace. Moreover, painful, and indeed horrifying as it is, the present writer has reason to state it as more than a conjecture, that the bitterness and hatred entertained against the Jaws in many parts of the Continent are such that the outbreak of a revolution might be expected to witness a renewal of former scenes of violence and persecution. It is strange that pected to witness a renewal of former scenes of violence and persecution. It is strange that the Jews themselves, engaged as they are in pushing to the front and surface of these political movements, should be ignorant of this state of feeling, and should place their hopes of advancement in that same democratic movement, while they turn from the only party who really and truely sympathise with them—those who regard their history and destiny in the light of scriptural truth.

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It has been popularly, but erroneously supposed, that the Jewish population has, in a great measure, remained stationary, its number little, if at all, exceeding that at the time est novelist in Germany. Oles planafor in the day of the period of th

JEWISH PEOULIARITIES AND STATISTICS. of the final dispersion. But the ordinary computation at about five millions, and even that of distinguished writers on statistics, such as Kolb, at about seven millions, is far too low. a well-written article signed Alfred Edersheim, on statistics and peculiarities of the Jewish race; certainly not written in an unfriendly spirit. We extract some portions of it:

The Jew—where do we not meet him? From the coldest regions of the north to the inaction of Africa; from the centers of civilization in Europe to Tartary, Bokhana, and China, he is everywhere domiciled, yet nowhere at lone! largely indebted.

Kolb, at about seven millions, is far too low. It is indeed, extramely difficult to arrive at correct of the Jewish population but nom the fact that the countries in which the reliable extractes can be obtained. The prevailing uncertainty appears from a perusal of the statistical tables of Dr. Pressel, to whose essays the present writer is largely indebted. largely indebted.

In flowing robe, in kaftain, or courts, and which are solved and unique one else. They constitute, indeed an unique phenomenon among the races of the world, for which neither their Eastern descent, nor their past histor, nor their pedallarity of creed, can solve, through seconds. In all countries they seem afficiently account. In all countries they seem adopting their language or manners, and entering into their modes of thinking and political ing into their modes of thinking and political appropriations. Yet, not only in their features appropriation, but in their inmost appropriation. coming from all parts of the monarchy, held a public meeting. The clergy, at first, used all its influence to prevent the demonstration, but the participation of the people was only augmented by such opposition. The Archduke Charles-Louis was present to represent the Emperor, and he complimented the priest who has performed the high mass, for his courage in braving the opposition of his colleagues and superiors. It is considered a good omen that the two nationalities, Slavonian and German, both associated themselves on this occasion.

This, however, only affords a new proof that This, however, only affords a new proof that Goods in the Market. Domestic or Mission Goods when the people are moved by a generous impulse they harmonize with each other with far greater facility than when Governments attempt o intermeddle.

Bohemia is now the theater of great political and religious demonstrations. These are Civil, Naval, Military and Diplomatic multiplied on all occasions and on any pretext. There is a stronge confusion of the most op-posed tendencies, whice have all, nevertheless, the same object—that of increasing the Tchec agitation, and of protesting against the new state of affairs in Austria. It is thus, according to the Independance, that the chiefs of the Tchec movement have organized a grand popular reunion to celebrate the fifth centenary of the great reformer, John Huss, burnt at Constance by order of the Council then held at that town; It is known that this event was the signal of a long and sanguinary civil war, which, ruining Bohemia, finally delivered it over, exhausted and mutilated, to the house of Austria. Strange to say, the population who took part in this anniversary of Huss were chiefly Cath-olics, and even of a most fanatical description. This would prove that it was a struggle against Austria, and not the religious reformation brought about by John Huss; that excites the sympathy of the Bohemian demonstrators. Fortunately, however, the monster meeting did not result in those violent scenes common on such occasions, and which were much appre-

FATHER HYACINTHE .- The following passage is translated from the recent address of Pere Hyacinthe: Have you ever met with a Jew without recognizing him? Have you ever contemplated with a single thought of hesitation or doubt this singular melancholy and yet seductive beauty, those sunken eyes replete with intelligence and passion? Have you not met this pure blood—this aristocratic blood excelling all others—which has streamed through all ages and through various races, but always make the supposed creed and the observan- without mingling with that which is not its the political world, organizers of families and societies, have you studied the constitution of the Jewish community? Even now, under our very eyes, in Europe as well as in Asia, this organization has resisted the fall of all external supports. It had a royal dynasty, a political, entity, but both dynasty and political entity have fallen for centuries. It had a priesthood and an ecclesiastical establishment. Something of all this yet remains; but their gen-ealogies are reduced to shreds; their ecclesiastical condition is reduced to dust. They have sacrifices and church royalty no longer; yet the communion of Israel-sua mole statstands upright by its intrinsic strength! It derives from itself the power of maintaining the tradition of its race and its religion, untouched by the efforts of modern civilization and the barbarities of the middle ages.

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ben Juben in Defterreich verbienftvollen Dr. G. 5442, welche ungeheuere Jubenfteuern ju jahlen Bon bem fleißigen und um bie Speztalgefchichte Welf im Bien, bem archivalifche Duellen gur Be- batten, bie erft im Jahr 1846 abgeloff, unb enbnugung freifteben, ift wieber eine Tfeine und werth. lich burch ben Reichstag am 5. Delaber 1848, volle Schrift ericienens "Die Bertreibung ber wie fammtliche Jubenfteuern in Defterreich, auf-Buben aus Bobmen im Sabre 1744 und beren geboben murben. Rudfebe im Jahre 1748.dt , bol) ed ranwe

geborten - bis in bie neue Beit (wir erinnern nur Staatsburger. an Frantfurt a. D. und Lubed in ben erften Decennien unferes Jahrhunberts) man möchte fagen, ju ben fiebenben geib artifeln in ber Gefchichte ber europaifchen Bolter, und mabrent auf ber einen Seite bas Belb ber Juben, beffen bie flets armen Furften in Deutschland und Franfreich ber burften, eine hauptanklage gegen bie Juben Bur Lage ber Suben in Serbien. — Bir haben bot, trugen auf ber anberen Seite ber Reib bereits einmal bavon gesprochen, baf ber & 23 ber neuen Berfassung, welcher bie Gleichberechtigung", und bie Intoleranz ber Geiftlichkeit bei, bas Feuer und die Intolerang ber Beinichteit bet, bas beife nach wie vor bem berüchtigten Regegen ble Juben ju schuren, und mochten bie Bestelligionegesete vom 30. October 1856 und 4. Rosulten und bie Dominisaner noch so febr rivalistvember 1861 unterworfen find, welches ihnen bie rent fich befebben, barin waren fle immer Gines Anfiedlung im Innern Gerbiens verbietet. Biefo Sinnes, gegen bie Juden zu beben. Wenn nun es tam, bag biefes Gefet trop ber neuen ,liberaes tam, bag biefes Gefet trop ber neuen ,liberaten" Berfaffung aufrecht erhalten wurde, ift ebenfo lebrreich als intereffant.

Es war furz vor dem Schlusse ber Stupschting. gar, wie bet Daria Therefia, Bigotterie und offener Jubenbaß bie Sanb bagu boten, fonnte man wohl benten, baf bas traurige Schidfal ber Bebaften balb enticieben mar. Bon Maria The- faffung berathen und motivirt maren, als ber Dihaßten balb entschieben mar. Bon Maria The-resta Abam Bolf (Desterreich unter Maria Theresia): "Sie sab bas Christenthum in seiner Ursprünglichkeit und Wahrheit nur im Katholi-wir uns aber treumen, überlegt noch einmal und cismus; was barüber hinausging, verwarf fie als reiflich, was ihr gethan babt; noch habt ihr Zeit, cismus; was barüber hinausging, verwarf fie als biefes ober jenes an ber Berfaffung ju andern, Irribum, fie konnte ihn bulben, aber nicht theilen. morgen könnte es fon ju fpat fein. Ihr habt Daraus entfprang ihr firchlicher Gifer und jene im & 23 bie Gleichberechtigung aller Burger obne Intolerang, bie fie gegenuber ben Atatholifen Unterfchied bee Glaubene ausgefprochen; bas be-Tunbgab. Sie hatte immer eine Abneigung g:gen siebt fich auch auf bie Juben, Die fich nun fraft bie Juben; und fie machte baraus fein bebl. 36r laffen merben." Bibermille mar fo groß, baß fle ibn einft in Dregburg nicht verbergen tonnte, als sie burch eine bie überwiegent größere Anzahl ber Deputirten: Dubengasse fuhr. In Prag verbot sie, bag Juben ben Raum ihrer Palafte betreten. Im Jahre ben Raum ihrer Palaste betreten. Im Jahre Etupschtina, und zwar sammtlich Kausseute, bie 1744 tam ploglich ber Befehl, bag alle Suben bie fic bor ber Concurreng ber Suben fürchten, liegen perlaffen follten.

Heber biefe Bertreibung ber Juben unb beren patere Rudtehr berichtet nun berr G. Bolf un- ober richtiger - eines Schlimmeren lebren unb ter Beibringung ber barüber gepflogenen Berband- bielt gu biefem 3mede eine fulminante Anfprache lungen und belegt burd Bablen, welche Opfer bie Suben jebesmal ju bringen batten, um ihren Aufenthalt gefristet, ober man möchte sagen, gestundet zu erhalten. — Als Ursache ber Ausweisung, da man durchaus eine soiche haben wollte,
und wann hatte es ber Wilkfür, die Unrecht üben
Deffiziere, sie werben sonnen. Wollt ihr judische
und wann hatte es ber Wilkfür, die Unrecht üben
Deffiziere, bie euch commandiren, ober judische Miwollte, je an Grunben gefehlt, wenn fie nur bie nifter, bie euch regieren ? Racht baju befaß ? - mirb ein politifcher Grund Doch bie Peroration fruchtete wenig; bie Gitmangegeben. Die Juben hatten Lanbesberrath ge-ubt. "Run bekennen wir aufrichtig (bemerkt: Brüberlichkeit entschieben gunftige. Das merkte herr Bolf), bağ es mit politifden Befdulbigun- ber Prafibent, er bob beebalb bie Gigung ploglic gen in aufgeregten Beiten, inebefonbere mabrend auf, obne bie Frage gur Abstimmung ju bringen. Das geschab um die Mittagezeit. Rachmittage Rriegezeiten wie fie bamale maren, eine eigen-Kriegszeiten wie sie bamals waren, eine eigenthumliche Bewandtniß hat. In sotden Zeiten
muffen die Thatsachen genau vorliegen, wenn man
Etupschtina am Abend wieder persammelte, entein unbefangenes Urtheil fallen will. Politifche fcieb fich bie Majoritat in ber That far bie Bei-Antlagen besihen eben ben Bortheit, das man Almittagige Majorität schmolz zu einer winzigen
mittagige Majorität schmolz zu einer winzigen
Minorität zusammen. In dieser Minorität bepielleicht in ben Jahren 1742 zc. ber eine ober ber
fanb sich auch ber Bischof von Semebrowo, ber ober er machte bem Feinde Lieferungen. Wenn für die Gleichberechtigung derfelben ausfprach. Er far die Gethan haben, so thaten sie nur, was ihre driftlichen Mitburger ebenfalls thaten." (Wer driftlichen Mitburger ebenfalls thaten." (Wer driftlichen Mitburger ebenfalls thaten." bentt nicht an ben pierreichischen General Conate ten mabrend bes letten tralienischen Krieges?) gen, welche bie ferbifchen zuben in bie neue Bertaffung gefest haben, sind zunichte geworben. Die Das jedoch keineefalls viele Juben babei betheiligt Regierung, die sich vor einem Jeren, ber es boren bie herr B. mittheilt), wo fie ber Lopalitat ber Boffnungen uon ihr fortgingen abermals im Juben ein entichieben gunftiges Beugniß geben.

Mm 26. Rovember 1744 verließen bie preußiwiesen. — Wenn auch Niemand im Interesse ber Juben das Wort nahm, so wurde bennoch bie Ausweisung als eine für das Gemeinwohl schädeliche hofort von maßgebender Seite betrachtet. Noch am 17. December, dem Tag, devor das kaiferin eine Denkschrift, worin neben Anklagen doch auch Bermittelungs-Borschläge gemacht wurden; aber die Kaiserin beharrte bei ihrer Ansicht eine Kleiben beite Kaiser können nicht die Schule besuch weil sie kinder können nicht die Schule besuch weil sie kinder können nicht die Schule besuch weil sie kinder können nicht die Schule besuch weil sie keiner Kleiber haben. Die Juden Serbiens verzweiseln aber trozbem nicht; sie vertrauen dar

Richt lange, fo murbe von Seiten ber Statthalterei begonnen, mit ben Juben wegen ber Bieberaufnahme ju unterhanbeln. Dan verlangte nämlich von benfelben zwei Dillionen Gulben als Lösegeld! Die Juden wiesen auf die Unmöglichfeit din, diese Summe auszubringen; — sie batten
noch rückländige Steuern an das Aerar zu zahlen.
— Zu verschiedenen Zeiten beantragte die bömische
Stattbalterschaft — selbst aus Mitleid für die
Rranken und Elenden, — den Prager Juden zu
gestatten, über den Winter in Prag zu wohnen,
und die Soffanzlei machte Borstellungen bezüglich gestatten, über ben Winter in Prag zu wohnen, und die hoffanziei machte Vorfellungen bezüglich ber Juben in Böhmen und Rahren. — Ales dies balf bei der Intoleranz der Kaiferin lange nicht, die endlich das pekuniäre Interesse durch dien Schalbesprieden, das diesen in Kaiferin lange nicht, die Brager Stadtbebörde wies auf den Schaden sit Gewalt hinterstüdung dat ergeben, das diese kertstüdens mit Gewalt ind brachte sie der eine molke. Desdald entstührte er se mit disch eine Mäddens mit Gewalt zuh der Schier der Sisterinnen zu Krasau. Die Anderwandten der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauffen der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauffen der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Kisser der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Kisser der Kisserinnen zu Krasau. Der Gerr Director Bischeraufnahme gestattet wurde, und selbst die Rächen zu bersten, durch die Kisser der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Anders der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Anders der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Anders der Kisserinnen zu bereiten. Der Gerr Director Bischer der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Kisserinnen zu Krasau. Der Gerre Director Bischer der Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Kisserinnen untersüchen zu sauf die Kisserinnen zu krasau. Die Anders die Kisserinnen untersüchen zu die Kisserinnen zu krasau. Die Anders die Kis

mußten bie verfoloffenen Pforten wieber öffnen -Am 5. Muguft 1748 geftattete bie Ratferin, baß 40 bis 50 Juben ohne Familie (1) nach Prag gieben burften, jum bie Saufer por volliger Ruinirung ju bewahren"; - und ein Erlaß vom 24. Ceptember 1748 verfügte, bag bie Prager Juben wieber auf gebn Sabre ju bulben jeien; funf Jahre nachber (1753) lebten in Bohmen 5383 jubifche Familien (in Prag 1144) unb in Dab-

Jest find bie Juben in Defterreich nicht mehr Jubenverfolgungen und Jubenvertreibungen Rammertnechte, nicht mehr Tolerirte, fonbern

Bir empfeblen bie Schrift bes herrn Dr. Bolf ben Gefdidisforfdern auch beshalb, weil auch aus ibr ju ertennen ift, wie Intolerang und Billfür ben Dachthabern felbft Bunben fchlagt, mabrent humanitat und Gerechtigfeit bas Bobi eines Staates forbert, ... R. (Mr f. b. L. b. M.)

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"Bift ibr, liebe Bruber" - perorirte er ____ was bas beift: Gleichberechtigung ber Juben ? 3d will es euch fagen. Die Juben werben, wenn

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ar Country patrons will oblige by remit ing us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, their accounts.

EDUCATION. [CONCLUDED.]

Education, thus understood, has been at al times in great favor among the Jews. It is well known that our sages have constantly directed their efforts to the diffusion of knowl edge among Israel; that the number of disciples surrounding each teacher was the measure of his merit, and also of his happiness; that wherever the leaders could, they established public academies and colleges; and that such establishments flourished for a long time in all the great seats of Judaism. We also knowand the whole contents of the Talmud prove it—that although the main objects in view at those academies were the exposition of the Law, and the precise determination of the religious, moral, and social duties of the Israelite, yet, in order to arrive at the best conclusions, the learned discussions were allowed to take the widest possible range, with great freedom of thought, embracing almost every imaginable subject, and frequently coming into contact with arts and sciences, public economy politics, history, and other topics; and with these branches of knowledge, as far as they then extended, the Rabbis had necessarily to familiarize themselves. This mass of researches and disquisitions went by the collective and merciful than you, detests and condemns me of "Study of the Law," with reference to the ultimate object in view; but under that name general education was in effect obtained and diffused. This education became the life of Judaism, and a passion of the Jews.

Feeling their moral and intellectual superiority over their barbarous oppressors, the Jews could not always restrain their manifestations of contempt for them, and hence an increased measure of persecution was very often brought

Syrian Kings and Roman Emperors, jealous of, and incensed at, the mental independence and culture of the Jews, and fearing lest political independence should follow, wished to extinguish education among them, and strove to bring them down to the level of their own brutal slaves. The tyrants went at once to the root, prohibited, under penalty of death, the "Study of the Law," and ordered the closing of all schools and academies. "No!" replied Judaism, indignantly; "study is my delight; truth is my life; education is my mission!" And the teachers of Judaism resisted. The sanguinary and cruel massacres, and the glorious self-sacrifices of heroic martyrs, which ensued, are monuments of history well known to our readers, and we need not dilate upon them. They present, in our ancestors, such examples of tenacity of purpose in a good cause as must at all times call for our admira-

tion and reverence, popular state in .o.v. This craving for knowledge, this passion for free inquiry and study, the Jews carried with them to the lands of their exile. They could never forget the Divine injunctions to teach their children in all places, whether "they sat" in their national home in Palestine, or sthey walked by the way" in dispersion throughout the world. The duty to learn and to teach was first accepted by Israel as an act of obedience, and the nation soon discovered its beneficent effects. When the home was broken up, and the children of Israel were dispersed abroad, the gigantic calamity needed a coasolation, and the oppressive affliction called for a solace : and consolation and solace they found in the zealous performance of that duty. Study and instruction became the only pleasures the exiles could and would enjoy. But a higher aim, also, then loomed before the vision of the choice spirits of the nation—the holy and glorious mission of diffusing the light of truth and knowledge among the benighted nations of the world. The dispersion of Israel, grievous as it was in the beginning, and severe as a pun. ishment, was yet the only or most practica means for the accomplishment of that mission. This small and persecuted nation was in the Divine mind destined to become "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." It was intended world a world of recompense.

to carry abroad a torch of light—the light of Divine truth, the example of a moral and religious life, the great principles of justice, charity, and resignation to the Divine will. The conquest of the human mind was not to be made by the power of the sword, or of bribery, or of sophistry, but by example and education. The missionary work has been proceeding ever since, slowly, gradually, imper ceptibly, now with more, now with less success, now by direct, and then by indirect mean and instrumentalities, always amidst difficulties and obstacles, yet always progressing.

Whenever and wherever a Jewish commu nity could find rest, or at least toleration, there their first care was to found a Synagogue and a School—a characteristic trait, which inscribed on the same banner "Religion and Education." The sublimity of this characteristic may not be sufficiently appreciated in the present advanced state of the world, when education has become a common institution and a general practice But in ages past, thousands of little Jewish schools and colleges flourished throughout Europe, despised or persecuted, while all around them were darkness, ignorance and superstition. Nor were the oppressors always content themselves to rest sunk in ignorance and superstition, but they must needs disturb the Jews in their studies, persecute them for their freedom of thought, destroy their schools, and burn their books. Oh, who could tell the hecatombs of Hebrew books-the intellectual products of the Jewish mind-that have been sacrificed. the Moloch of Superstition? Under the easy pretexts of blasphemy and heresy, Bishops and Popes have often been found to decree the destruction by fire of Jewish works, many of which might probably have rendered good services to science, philosophy, or history; and the execution of the mandates has been committed to frenzied mobs! Ah! if those holy tyrants could be raised from the dust, and brought to judgment before posterity, posterity would tell them: "Fathers, what have you done? By your suppressing inquiry and free discussion, you have silenced for a short time small minority; but at the same time your violence has strengthened the cause of your victims, and confirmed them in their reasons; and truth, stronger than you, has burst out in the end and overpowered you and yours, exposing the hollowness of your pretences and the hideousness of your conduct. By opposing brutal force to argument, you have destroyed whatever little good there may have been in your principles. You have been the true Vandals of Europe, whose sons you have kept for centuries in the thraldom of ignorance and superstition. You have prolonged your domination, but you have rendered your memories execrated by all that love charity and truth. All this you have done for the greater glory of God; but the Supreme Being, far more just your acts of violence; and He, whom you so ittle understood, is so gracious, beyond your miserable conception, that - He may have in reserve even pardon for your iniquities."

This language-which, we are convinced, will be the language of the future-may, happily, even now be freely uttered. It is the fruit of education, of that "wisdom and understanding" which, by the agency of Judaism and its teachings, has been gaining, and will continue to gain, ground throughout the world. Modern progress and light are in themselves the condemnation of a long, dark and deplorable past, which will never return.

But we have to remember that the genera progress of civilization does not diminish the duties of Judaism. We have been put forward by Providence as the pioneers of humanity, as "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." As Judaism has been, ever since its origin, in advance of the world, so, at every stage of the world's progress, we must march in advance of the age. Our mission has not peased, and cannot stop. We have still to bear aloft the banner of education, and point to the Divine truths contained in the sacred repository entrusted to us; we have to search out and exhibit to public view the glorious beauties of those truths, and the treasures of justice, charity, and leve, which accompany them; we have to teach, by our own example, morality, virtue, and temperance—humbly and unpretendingly, but sincerely and perseveringly. Always guided by the lamp of revealed truth, we have to search for knowledge in every de partment of human thought and human experience—in science and arts—and to endeavor to sift the grain from the tares. We have to recognize, on the one hand, that Intellect. Genius, Reason, and their accumulated acquirements, are the most precious gifts of God to man; that they form the link which binds the rational creature to the Creator, the point of contact through which man is said to be made "in the image of God;" and that for such gifts we owe Him the highest gratitude; yet, on the other hand, we must know and acknowle edge that all our powers and attainments are but very limited, and cannot reach Him who is the Denor of all, and the Source of all power and wisdom, nor pretend to fathom. His providence, or question His decrees; that therefore we must learn to eschew presumption, submit our judgment to His will, and walk humbly

Such is the teaching we have to impart to our children, and to take home to ourselves; such is the education we are to hold out to the world .- D. O. R. K.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, Sept. 26, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW :- Yet a couple of days and the holidays will be gone, not to return un til Passover, which will remind us of the time when, over three thousand years ago, God sounded the death-knell to tyranny, command-ing Pharach: "Let my people go;" and one of the main charges He gave to His people is about to undertake a tour through Roumania, sounded the death-knell to tyranny, command was, "You shall be my servants, you must not be the slave of another." During the recent of examining minutely into the condition of our brethren in those countries, and to learn bolidays all the synagogues, whether orthodox what measures are necessary to improve their or reform, were crowded to excess. It is note-worthy, that on the day of Atonement the revworthy, that on the day of Atonement the reverends of our ultra-reform congregations, Drs. Adler and Gutheim, of the Forty-third street temple, and Dr. Einhorn of the Thirt-ninth street temple, had chosen the Sabbath question for the subject of their respective discourses. With all the eloquence for which these reverend gentlemen are far-famed, they pleaded for the keeping holy of this God-given day, and we hope that many a merchant of these two congregations have decided upon keeping their places of business closed on the day of rest, to give themselves and their clerks once a week a chance to attend divine service, and to the salvation of their souls. We must say that, comparing the orthodox and reform camps together on the Sabbath question, the latter will very favorably compare with the former. What a living contrast, what a wretched inconsistency, to hold fast to the talmud, to regard its wise during centuries of hatred and persecution, to sayings as almost divine, and yet to desecrate it by having their business places open and doing all manner of servile labor on the Sabbath; to declare themselves orthodox, fast and pray the whole day long on the tenth of Tishri, promise to the All-Merciful not to commit the same sin again, praying for forgiveness of the sins committed in the past year, promising amendment for the future, and all this, while in their heart the knowledge that "to-morrow it is all passed, and next Saturday we will do as before." We are tempted to say, "What flagrant lie, what glaring inconsistency." And yet, strange to say, such is the material in the most part of which American Judaism consists, especially in this city. When under the been heartily approved of by all European nairon yoke of cruel tyrants, when under the blood-stained heel of the wretched inquisition, when being mocked at, scoffed at, slaughtered, burnt at the stake, expatriated and universally hated for the sake of his religion, the Jew was proud in the ghetto to unfurl the Jewish ban- of Tunis. The General and his suite were inner, to cling to the old immemorial customs and to observe his sacred Sabbath, yet here in the golden land of liberty, where the genial sun of freedom and universal tolerance shines most brightly, the Israelite seems to forget his God and His most positive commands, for the preservation of which so many of our fathers have laid down their lives.

> On last Tuesday Rev. Dr. Sneerson lectured on the Holy Land, in the Cooper Institute, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby of the Thirty-fourth street Presbyterian Church, presiding. The reverend gentleman depicted in the most vivid manner the sufferings of our co-feligionists in Palestine, and in the course of his discourse remarked, that Jerusalem rather than Rome deserved to be called the Eternal. His language is a very fluent English, with a slight admixture of foreign accent. During the lecture the reverend gentleman was attired in the habit of the native Palestinians.

To-morrow night a beautiful play, "Uriel Acosta." by Charles Gutzkow, will be given in the Stadt Theatre, for the benefit of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society, which, it is presumed, will nett to the abovenamed Society about eight hundred dollars.

At a late meeting of the general committee of the German-American School Union, of this city, it was resolved to call the Society the German-American School Union of the State and County of New York. This Society has made it its aim to introduce wholesome reforms into our public school system, and for this purpose public lectures will be held alternately in the English and German languages. One of the members of the committee, Prof. Ahrens. moved that Conferences be called to take the matter of public education into consideration, and all thinking men of whatever denomination, tribe or sect they belong, be invited to attend. The motion was unanimously carried. Prof. Ahrens then mentioned the reformed Hebrews of this city, who professed to preach pure liberality, and believed they would, if they are true to their professions, permit these Conferences to be held in their synagogues. Dr. Ellinger, editor of the Jewish Times, and trustee of the Thirty-ninth street synagogue, promised to bring this matter before the Board of Trustees, and believed they would have nothing against it. Dr. Ellinger is also a delegate to this general committee from one of the wards of this city.

Owing to the gold gambling on last Friday,

when it went up as high as 1.62, many of our Wall street brokers and bankers have had to uspend payment. The lower city is in a good deal of excitement yet on account of it.

Most respectfully,

THE Zukunft, a Berlin (Prussia) paper, has the following:

"Mr. Elkeles, a former resident of Califor nis, lost, several years ago, his whole property by fire, and was so frightened by the terrific sight that he became deaf and dumb. The unfortunate man was brought to Berlin, and lived here with his relatives. On Saturday last he went to the Synagogue, and while in the midst of a hearty prayer, suprised his neighbors by a loud cry, since which time he has recovered hearing and speech again."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.-M. Isidor, Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory, has been nominated an Officer of the Academy.

M. Urbian Cahen, son of the officiating minister of Lyons, has gained some splendid college triumphs. At the distribution of rewards at the Imperial Lyceum he gained four first prizes and seven "proxime accessits" in

in his praiseworthy mission.

The Universal Israelitish Alliance has just published its first half-yearly report for 1869. A considerable number of new me joined the Society during the past six months. The Central Committee have been chiefly oc-cupied with the management of the school founded in the East and in Morocco. The project for founding an Agricultural School in Jaffa progresses but slowly; among the latest subscriptions to this praiseworthy purpose has been the sum of £20 from the Baroness Lionel de Rothschild. At the request of the Spanish Consol the Allience have deather. Consul, the Alliance have denated a considerable sum towards the erection of a hospital at Tetuan, to be open to all comers without any distinction of religion. The society is not permitted to obtain any footing in Russia, but two co-religionists of Moscow have forwarded 750 roubles (about £225) anonymously. [We shall refer at more length to to this report in an early number.]

Russia .- A dreadful fire occurred at Wolfa in Resturtz, by which 800 Jews have become houseless. This same place was destroyed by Bre last year.

A movement is on foot at Memel, to petition the government to permit Jews to settle in the interior on small portions of land, that they may be taught to cultivate them, and thereby thin the densely populated towns of the numbers of Jews who are suffering the greatest poverty from over-competition. The governor of the province has headed the committee formed for the purpose. The Baroness James Rothschild has subscribed 24,000 francs towards the laudable undertaking.

SPAIN. Senor Silvela, the Minister for Forign Affairs, has forwarded a circular to all the agents of his government, in which he states that the present religious freedom induced by the revolution of last September, as contrasted with the intolerance of the old regime, has ions. For the future, all strangers settling in Spain may not only reckon upon the reward of their industry, but also upon the right of wor-shipping their God in their own manner.

vited to dine with the King. By his Majesty's order, only such meat as had been killed in the Jewish manner was allowed to be served at table. The Bey has decorated M. Cardozo his Consul-General in Portugal, with the Istikhar Order, the King also decorating him with the Order of the Sword.

PALESTINE. - We learn with unqualified regret that a party of Greeks have resolved to purchase the plain in the neighborhood of Bethlehem, where Rachael's grave is situated, for the purpose of erecting a church. This will necessitate the destruction of the home erected in that locality by Sir Moses Monteflore.

According to a recent decree of the Sultan's Egyptian money has ceased to be current throughout Turkey. In Jerusalem, at present the only copper money in use is Egyptian. All this has now been rendered valueless. An import duty has also been fixed on all Egyptian commodities.—Libanon.

PARIS.—The Court Journal contains the following: "But while the balls and reunions become scarce we fly to other and more intelectual ceremonies. Of such was the celebra tion of the Jewish initiation at the Synagogue of the Rue de Nazareth. This festival, which takes place almost secretly, had nevertheless attracted a large concourse of the elite of fashion and aristocracy—always in search of emo-tion and sure to find it here, where the specta-tor became at once transported from the busy world of the nineteenth century with its eage hurrying to and fro, its feverish pursuit of gain and pleasure to the time when Israel came up out of Egypt, and by the closing of the door of that humble building we were at once remove from the banks of the Seine to those of the river Jordan, and could listen to the harp of David, sounding forth the praise of God. The tribes of Israel were assembled on the occasion of the iniation of the Hebrew youth of both sexes into the duties and responsibilities of active life. As the Jewish element has of late received a sudden and mysterious impulse, the ceremony of this year was celebrated with all solemn pomp renewed from ancient days. Pere Hyacinthe and Pere Bauer—the one of Norte Dame, the other of the Tuileries-have both een preaching for some time past on the revival of the aucient race, and predicting the restoration of its bygone glories. Perhaps it was in honor of this prophecy that the initiation was observed with so much splendor. The ceremony will not be easily forgotten by those who witnessed it, and more than one of our Paris artists carried away many a subject for the future exercise of his telent from the Syna gogue of Nazareth.

There is nothing finer than the moment when the young girls, hitherto covered from head to foot in their long white veils gathered in folds over the forehead, exactly as worn to this day by the maidens of Palestine, flang them suddenly and by one spontaneous movement to the ground—standing unveiled before the high priest to swear allegiance to the faith of their forefathers. The beauty of the girls struck the spectators with admiration.

The excitement of the moment, the solemn motions under which the whole assembly la bored as the oath was taken, seemed to bring out the splendor of the Jewish type as it has descended to us pure and unsulfied through ages of contempt and persecution; and as thi crowd of young girls knelt low before the priest and the ruddy light from the antique candlestick with seven branches fell upon their fair countenances, it was scarcely possible to re-frain from an almost enthusiastic admiration of this wonderful people whose courage and en-durance have withstood centuries of persecution and temptation without flinching from their adherence to the law of Moses, had been their sole comfort and consolation amid all the wrongs which they have endured."

THE observance of the Sabbath tends to Israel's sanctity.

Berlin.-The law establishing the equality DERLIM.—The law establishing the equality of all citizens irrespective of their religious profession, has already been practically executed. Three commissioners are already elevating three-Jews from the subordinate positions they held as judicial adjuncts to that of judges, and the next vacancy occurring will raise three to the bench. The names of Rubo and Joel are mentioned as two of them. In the new civil code to be laid before the Chambers, are two propositions, which are intended to adjust the old wrengs perpetrated against the Jews. One is to make the practice of law dependent only on a regular course of study and the subsequent public examination, and thereby abolishing the vexations formerly attendant on the confessors of other religions but that of Christianity. The second is the form of oath, intended to be introduced, as the only form to be used by all citizens. The proposed section

eads—The oath begins with the words:
"I swear by God, the Almighty and Om-

niscient."
It concludes with the words:
"So help me God."

THE following letter, inclosing a draft of \$400, from the First Hebrew Benevolent Society in Salt Lake City, was received by Mr. C. Meyer, President of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society of this city:

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 28th, 1869. MR C. MEYERS :—Dear Sir—At a meeting of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, held on the 26th instant, the motion was una y carried to send to you four hundred (\$400) dollars of our funds, for our suffering co-religionists in Western Russia, which I take pleasure ists in Western Russis, which I have accept the in sending you herewith. Please accept the same, and oblige by acknowledging the draft.

Yours, respectfully,

Sor Levy.

In the name of our suffering brethren far away, we express to the members of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society of Salt Lake City, our best thanks.

Concert. - Am Sonntag, ben 10. Detober. finbet im Metropolitan Theater ein von ber Frau Belene Dingeon - Dicols veranstaltetes großes Concert, unter Leitung bes befannten Directors Rubolf Berold, fatt. Da fic unter ben Mitwirtenben nebft anbern bervorragenben Runftlern, herr Schlott und viele Sanger bes San Francisco Gangerbunbes befinben, fo glauben wir wohl einen außerft genugreichen Abend in Ausficht ftellen zu fonnen, und hoffen, ein recht volles Saus

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. -Edwin Harris, the great American actor, commenced a star engagement at this theatre on Monday last. He appeared as Hamlet, to a crowded house. One of the features of this place of amusement is the splendid orchestra, composed of our best local musicians, which, since Mr. Chas. Schulz wields the baton, attracts many lovers of music to the theatre.

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C. S. I .- ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The congregation Sherith Israel elected the following officers for the ensuing year; C. Meyer, President; F. Toplitz, Vice-President; J. Faukenstein, Treasurer; Isaiah Cohn, Secretary. Trustees : A. L. Badt, M. Davidson, H. Myers, S. J. Simon, R. L. Stone, L. Riess, Collector:

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WATSON'S ART JOURNAL .- Nos. 19 and 20 of this valuable journal has been received. The same contains, as usual, very select and excellent matter on music, literature, and the latest fashions. We recommend it to all our lady

ALEMANNIA CLUB .-- We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Sixth Annual Subscription Ball of the above club, which takes place on Saturday evening, October 16th, at the Pacific Halls.

THE deaf and dumb son of M. Bernheim formerly of this city, aged five years, lost his life through a fall from a balcony at Stuttgart, Wuertenberg, on September 1st.

JENNY LANDESMAN, the California prima donna, has returned to New York from Europe, and will probably appear in opera during the Winter in that city.

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Es ift in Barfchau. Im Frühling 1861. Mittag. In ben Strafen tummelt fich eine Jahlreiche, doch fcweigende Menge und die Strahlen ber Aprilfonne fallen auf buft're Maffen. Mann tounte glauben, bas Far benreich ba unten mare ausgestorben und benreich da unten ware ausgestorben und habe nichts zurückgelassen, als die Farbe des Grabes. Wie ein Miston in die Harmonie der Trauer, fällt das helle Licht des himmels und das Militär gab uns das Geleit. Der auf die trübe Stadt, in beren Stragen man nichts, fieht, als Manner und Frauen in Rnechtschaft, schwarzen Rreuzen als Symbol bes Leibens, und schwarzen Gurteln mit ben Miniaturbilbern von Belben, die für bas Baterland litten, tampften und ftarben.

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In einer der voilreichsten Straßen steht ein großes weites Haus, welches nach brei wie er vacant geworden, und hinter diesen Seiten Fronte macht und eben so viele Einvorgeruckten Reservisten stehen abermals näuge hat. Im zweiten Stocke wohnt eine bienftbereit andere befignirte Manner. So junge Dame, Die Tochter eines Emigranten, zieht fich ein weites, weites Ret über bas der nach Frankreich geflüchtet, dieselbe daheim ganze Land und wir hier, sagt Hedwig lassend, als politischen Hochwächter und lächelnd, halten die Schnüre.

Agenten, denn er wußte wohl daß Niemand Du strahlst vor Glück, liebe Hedwig! er-Agenten, denn er wußte wohl daß Niemand geeigneter sei, Köpfe und Herzen zu versühren, die Fantasie und das Blut zu erhigen, junge Mann, in das Feuer ihrer junge Manner zur Bravour hinzureißen und die Sicherheitsorgane zu täuschen als eine Cicket Orient Borizonte eine Wolke auf — Platt's New Music Hall bie Sicherheitsorgane ju täuschen, als eine fiehest Du nie einen Sorizonte eine Wolkte auf - fiehest Du nie einen Sturm tommen, der uns vornehme, junge und reizende Dame, die für fern großen Bau zusammenwirft und uns Die Regeneration ihres ungludlichen Bater- unter feine Trummer begrabt? landes ichwarmt und flug-genug ift, ihren Riemals! Solche Beforgniffe maren Rul tus im Stillen zu begehen. In der That Schwäche und wurben unfere Thatfraft nur wußte Fraulein Dedwig um fich eine auser- lahmen. Wir muffen zuversichtlich fein, tefene Schaar beherzter, der Sache des Bater- wenn wir reuffiren wollen und reuffiren landes aufrichtig ergebener Danner gu fammeln, die im Galon ber Dame ihren Rathefaal hatten, ohne fich oft zu feben, indem fie, nm nicht die Aufmertjamteit ber Boligei gu erregen, nur höchft felten gu feiner perfonli chen Berathung jufammen traten und ge-wöhnlich burch Bermittelung ber jungen Dame ihre Unfichten, ihre Rathichlage und Berichte austauschten, Befehle gaben und empfingen. Es war hier ber Centralpuntt ber Bewegung, welche aus bem Auslande tommend, durch Barfchau und Bolen ging; hieher murben bie Barole, bie Broclamationen, die Ordres de bataille geleitet, von freiwillig oder gepregt an die Rriegstaffe der ohne daß er es auch nur ahnt. Infurrection abgab, und hier waren die Be-Borsicht, so gediegen die Organisation, so fein die Fäden, daß die an allen Ecken und Enden wachende Polizei keine Uhnung hatte, daß hier in diesem zahlreich bewohnten und lebhaft frequentirten Dause in dem reiten. halter, in benen die wichtigften Bapiere und Restaurant! Wohlverwahrt ruhten. So groß war die Borsicht, so gediegen die Organisation, so fein die Faden, daß die an allen Ecken und

Sopha, die Augen au der Thure, eine französische Zeitung in der Hare seine französische Zeitung in der Hare Strinterud,
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Offendar erwartet ste Jemand, der nicht

tame, wo er mit fo vieler Ungebuld erwarte

Endlich kömmt er; behend wie ein Berfolg-ter auf ber Flucht, rasch, ohne Gauß und die Schwelle überschreitend, sigt er turz: Die Röhre, Hedwig! Das Mädchen eilt in ein Seitenzimmer,

Das Medden eilt in ein Seitenzimmer, in welchem sie auf einen hinter einem Bilbe berborgenen Knopf brückt und im Gemache, wo der Ankömmling wartet, springt rasch, eine Bedel oberhalb dem Kamine zur Seite, eine Röhre entblößend, in die der Fremde ein verborgen gehaltenes Packet schiebt, wodann sich die Klappe wieder schließt und das Fräulein wieder in's Zimmer tritt, langsamer, ruhiger, denn früher. ruhiger, benn früher. Beibe figen fie nun auf bem Sofa, bas

Glud in Mug' und Diene. Erzähle, fagte Bedwig, ihre Band auf feis

nen Urm legend. Sarg wurde versenkt und Alles kehrte in aufgelosten Gruppen in die Stadt zurud. 3ch blieb allein. hinter einem Monumente verichwarzen Gewändern, ichwarzen Floren, blieb allein. Sinter einem Monumente ver-mit ichwarzen Retten als Symbol ber fredt, martete ich, ben Revolver in ber

Allein. Der Rüftner hielt bor bem Thore Bache. Endlich tam bie Racht mit ihrem ichwarzen Schatten. Rein Mond und fein Stern drang aus den finftern Bolfen. Die allgemeinen Trauer. Die Beluftigungsorte Aufe find geschlossen; die Kirchen stehen offen und voll von Betenben. Hie und da zieht ein feierlicher Zug durch die Gassen, man trägt eine Leiche hinaus. Die ihr folgen, vor mir das verabredete Zeichen, dem ich sorten vor mir das verabredete Zeichen, dem ich so find teine stummen Beter und was fie fingen gleich antwortete, und drei Manner ftanden ift tein Ave Maria, es find Freiheitslieber, vor mir. Wir wechfelten wenige rafche mit deneu sie den Todten zur letzten Ruhe Worte und acht Hände griffen hurtig nach begleiten. Zuweilen zieht mit schweren den Spaten und entblötzen das frisch geglechmäßigen Schritten, von giftigen Blicken schweren ben ber bersentten

leichten Solblinge die der Wind nach allen wir und Geld. Baron Marinsti und Graf Kronowsti Beiten weht, und die Leute auf der Straße Baron Marinsti und Graf Kronowsti Weiten weht, und die Leute auf der Straße steden rasch, ohne zu lesen und ohne sich um zusehen, die ihnen zugewehten Blätter in die Tasche. Sie enthalten die Ordonanzen der geheimen Clubs. Solche Ordres sliegen auch Morgens in die Fenster, wenn sie zur Lüstung der Wohnung geöfsnet werden, sind den Gteinplatten der Prissen wenn sie niederknieen, erhalten die Wossenden sind errichtet wo ein hohler den die Betenden auf den Steinplatten der Kirchen wenn sie niederknieen, erhalten die Räufer als Düten, wenn sie in einer Zuckerbäckerei oder in einem Spezereiwaarenladen etwas holen. Geheimnisvoll wie ihr Ursprung ist ihr Erscheinen, Niemand kennt die Leute die sie geschaffen und herbeigetragen, aber man gehorcht mit bewundernswerther Disziplin, wie eine Armee ihrem Feldherrn, den das weiß Ledermann, das die volnische denn das weiß Jedermann, daß die polntiche und ihre Lieferanten. Für den Fall entsteh- San Francisco, den 18. September 1869.
Emigration in Paris in Warschau tomman- bertung, oder Abfall, sind Reservemanner be- tung, oder Abfall, sind Reservemanner be-

muffen wir, wenn wir nicht elendiglich gu Grunde geben wollen! Buter uns, mein lieber Rart, find die Bruden abgebrochen, es gibt niemale eine Umfehr für une; wir muffen daher vorwarts; vorwarts, bis die Ruf= en aus diefem Lande verjagt find und in

Bolen - Bolen herrichen ! 3d bewundere mahrhaftig an Dir, ber Frau, bem jungen Mabchen, biefe eherne Energie, die felten bem Manne eigen ift. 3ch ber ich leifte, mas ich eben, mas eben nur ein behergter Mann leiften fann, theile Deine Buverficht nicht; ich werbe nie auch nur um eine Daarbreite gurudweichen, benn ich habe wo fie die Souschefe des Aufftandes abhol- mich unferer Sache gewibmet, an Die mich ten ; hier entledigten sich die Commis voya- überdies die Liebe zu Dir fesselt aber bei geurs der Revolution, die aus Frankreich aller Opferwilligkeit ist mir ber Erfolg geschickten Emmissäre, ihrer Auftrage und durchaus nicht gesichert, weil wir Elemente gaben ihre Beglaubigungeschreiben und hineingezogen, die die gute Sache nicht for-Bactete ab ; hier floffen aus taufend Rohren bern tonnen und mas mir wehthut, ift, bag geleitet, alle Gelber zufammen, Die bae Land ich meinen alten Bater ebenfalle hineingeg,

Wie meinft du es? Run, indem wir in feinem Saufe, in fei-

Aechter Molfa-Raffee ic., ausgezeichnetes beut foes und amerikanisches Badwerk, vortrefflicher Lund find zu finden, Runbftude, Weiß- und bem Mädchenkopfe, der oft lächelnd aus dem zeizen- ben Mädchenkopfe, der oft lächelnd aus dem zeizen- ben Mädchenkopfe, der oft lächelnd aus dem zeizen- ben Mädchenkopfe, der oft lächelnd aus dem zeizen bei Mädchenkopfe, der oft lächelnd aus dem zweiten Stod auf das Leben da unten in der zweiten Stod auf das Leben da unten in der Strafe blidt, bas Beheimniß verborgen auch feine Ruhe. Stunde ich allein, ich liege, nach welchem hunderttaufend Mugen wurde mit jedem Gedanten meiner Secle, Tag und Racht fpaheten, nach welchem eine mit jedem Tropfen meines Bintes Gurer gange Urmee von Boligiften ausging und für Sache gehoren, wie jich mit allen Gefühlen beffen Auffindung ber ruffifche Staatsichat meines Derzens Dir gehore. Aber meinen fich erschöpfen wollte! greifen Bater, einen Mann, ber auf ein un-Sie lehnt, die reigende Jungfrau, auf bem tadelhaftes Leben gurudblidt, möglicherweise

Offenbar erwartet ste Jemand, der nicht fommen will.

Ber wohl freiwillig eine im Frühling des Baterhaus steht, in jenem Gottes haufe, wo dein Baterhaus steht, in jenem Gottes haufe, wo dein Bater mit seiner Gemeinde gebens blühende und glühende Fran warten ließe? Wer wohl fommen könnte und nicht sich alltäglich zum Gebete versammelt, eine

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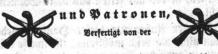
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die Regeneration des Baterlandes, die Wie-berherstellung Bolens erlauft wurde ? Wir Individuen fallen wie die Steine in's Was Kart! Wie ungestilm! Individuen fallen wie die Steine in's Basser; es zischt auf — es bilden sich einige Ringe, und bald ist die Spur verwischt. Ein Baterland aber flafft ewig und schreiet ewig um Rache. Richts ift jo theuer, fo groß und fo heilig, bas nicht mohlfeil genug mare, um bas Baterland zu rachen und zu erweden! Go nabe mir bas Baterland geht - ber fen anfegen?

Bater geht mir naber, nachst Dir am nach-sten Bedwig. Wärest Du nicht ber Preis, nie wurde ich b'rein gewilligt haben, unter nie murbe ich b'rein gewilligt haben, unter plare abgezogen und nun ift ber Druder ben arglofen Schritten meines Baters eine wieber ba und ich eile, mich wieber in beffern Dine angulegen, Die jeben Augenblid explos biren fann. Meine Liebe aber ift ftarter als d, und wenn meine Bernunft über mein Berg eine Rrufte gu legen fucht, ba fallt ein Strahl beines Anges nieber und mas zu Gis

werben wollte, bas wird ju Feuer. Und ber junge Mann folagt feine beiben Urme um ben Raden ber reigenden Dame, bie fest in ber That mit einem Blide auf

bringen fonnte. Schlund — ba ftehet ein Tyrann hinter ei fchungen auf dem Gebiete positiver Biffennem zehnfachen Ball von Bajonetten, greif schaften und in den Katakomben der Gezihn an — ich würde gehorchen und wenn Du mir nur ein Lächeln und eine Thrane vers jüngken Tage zeigten und die Wei Mais spräckest. Würde die Allgewalt, die Du täger zu einem kurzen Leben aufflattern und iber Individuen hast, sich auf Bölker aus behnen, meine Hedwig, Du würdest eine gekfragen umschwirten. Da liegen einige Welt beherrschen! Daher dies glühende Ber- dickleibige Bände, welche aus den Reihen ihlangen, Dieje verzehrende Ungeduld, das wil- rer Bruder geriffen murben, Die fich in ben leneftarte tonigliche Beib me in ju nennen, Glasschränten an ben Banben friedlich an

mehr Donner und Blit. 3ch tenne ben Bater Frang nicht.

Er tennt Dich und weiß daß Du Mitglied Liebe und bie Berehrung feiner Glaubenegeber Regierung, bift. Abieu, Rarl. Morgen noffen folgten, Die ju ihm, wie ju einem er. bin ich nur in fehr bringenben Fallen gu fprechen ! ich erwarte Dich übermorgen.

In einem folden Beitraum ungebulbiger habe und er feine Einfanfe wieder aufnehmen könne. Wir besprechen es übermorgen,
ob wir einen Theil unferes Baarvorrathes verbrämte Müge, und dem diden mit einem nach Bruffel übermachen. Bor Allem, fleinen Beil ge Baffen! Lebe mohl, meine Beliebte ; auf Ausfehen eines Blucklichen. Wieberfehen!

Sie ftehet mitten im Salon ; ein fpotti-Saupt aufgeworfen und die Arme getreugt, als fich die Thure hinter Rarl fchließt:

schwach genug dir zu erliegen und während du an meinem Gängelbande zappelst, versmist du dich der herr beiner Gebieterin zu werben. Du bist eitel genug, zu glauben, daß die Tachter einer volvischen Patrician der Geraften einer volvischen Patrician der Geraften der Greis schließt den Folianten und steht baß bie Tochter einer polnischen Batrigierfamilie ihr Berg an einen Buben verlor, ber bafür nichts bieten tann als hochftens fein Leben. Go mohifeil vergeben wir une nicht und über unfer Herz wacht die Bernunft. ewige Jude. Alle Schichten und Klaffen Warte, Herr Holbheim, dis das blutige sind aufgelöst in Ein Volk alle Religionen Drama zu Ende, welches wir spielen, und gehen auf in den Einen Kultus für Freiheit mit bem Borhang fallen auch bie Schuppen und Unabhangigfeit. Es gibt fortan teine von beinen geblendeten Augen und du wirft Chriften und Juden mehr, es gibt nur noch froh sein, wenn man dir fur beine vermeint- Bolen in Bolen ; Alle voll glühenden Gifers lichen großen Dienfte geftattet, einen Laben für bie große Sache bes gemeinfamen Bater im unbefugten Begirte gu eröffnen !

In einer frummen, dunkeln Gasse bes werden muß, mag es Alles kosten, was eine Judenquartiers, in welchem das eigenthum- für die gute Sache begeisterte Nation opfern liche Leben anderer Stadttheile ein nur tann! Sehen Sie, lieber Bater - und ber schen anderer Staditgelle und nur tann i Seigen Sie, lieder Bater — und der schwaches Echo findet und wo bloß "der Aft junge Mann entfaltete aus einem kleinen Backet eine große metallene Kette — das ist die Guldigung, die das katholische Bolen dem polnischen Judenthume dargebracht und wodurch unserer Berbrüderung ein Siegel das killere getingtes Bous mit niedern ber Zeit bufter getünchtes Daus mit niederm aufgedrückt wurde. Diese Ketten tragen Gingange und kleinen Fenstern. Oben haben Schwalben ihre Rester gebaut und unten rer Knechtschaft und daran das Bild des friedliche Rramer ihre Bertaufelaben geoff- Getrenzigten als Emblem ber Soffnung und net. - Beide wenig geftort vom hauptftad- ber Biebererftehung. tifchen Getreibe, bas fich nur felten in's Shetto verirrt. Eng, ale gelte es, jet e Boll tragen? Breite Bobens Ginanber ftreitig ju machen und als hatte bie Erbe feinen Raum für bie Behaufungen ber Menfchen, flebt Daus an Saus in diefem der Judenfchaft Barfcau's sugeinestein darf, mag sie auch noch so sehr wachsen, mag ihr auch noch so sehr an Raum, Licht und Luft fehlen! Daher dieser laby da gleichen und daß die jüdische Jugend grinthortige Ray der ausammengeriicken und Rayle niemals gerechter für eine Angeleinung dieser geben, daß teine Ansteinung dieser politiken und daß die jüdische Jugend gerechter für eine Gode rinthartige Bau der zusammengerückten und gedrückten Hausen gedrückten gedrückten Hausen gedrückten Hausen gedrückten gedrückten Hausen gedrückten gedrückten Hausen gedrückten gedrückten Hausen gedrückten gedrüc rinthartige Bau ber jufammengerudten und

man nicht die reich moblirten, theilweise mit morgenländischer Bracht eingerichteten Zimmer vermuthen, in denen der Herr dieses Hater, erwiderte Karl fast unmuthig, die Alles, der greise Reb Hersch Holderin Wänner in Warschau sind jung gesmorben, der greise Reb Hersch Holderin Wiere an der halen litternen Ausen der Merk an der Greise Bater, erwiderte Karl fast unmuthig, die Alles, lieber Wänner in Warschau sind jung gesmorben und begeistern sich für das große Merk ber Dabsucht ihrer Feinde oft verfolgt und Thronen aus Monarchen fogar mitarbeiten ! gefährdet, haben bie Juden früherer Gene- Speziell wir Juden, die wir spekulativ find, rationen gelernt, ihren Reichthum hinter der jollten uns um fo warmer einer Bewegung masten und die Gassen und die Beamtenunisorm ober den michter Berdung auf.

Tationen geiernt, ihren Reichthum hinter der Anschen und so warmer einer Bewegung anschließen, aus der nur eine wohlthätige anschließen, aus der nur eine wohlthätig

mit denen wir den Mostowitismus in die Luft sprengen wollen?
Die Bolizei hat tausend Augen nud wir eben so viele Berräther, erwidert Karl, und dieß beängstigt mich so oft und so sehr; über meine Berson tonnte ich versügen, aber ich hätte nicht meinen Bater meuchterischer Weise hineinziehen sollen.
In der großen Sache müssen Indre Weise diesen das in jeter noch so elenden aufgehen und über Leichen sührt der Weg zum Siege. Bas zählen wir, was unser Witte, wa das Elend mit dem Hunger ringt und Wohlstand in sinden sein den Hunger ringt und Wohlstand in sinden sei die Kegeneration, des Baterlandes, die Wiesende Taselgeschier zu finden. Freilich bie kegeneration, des Baterlandes, die Wiesende Taselgeschier zu finden. Freilich bie kegeneration, des Baterlandes, die Wiesende Taselgeschier zu finden. Freilich bie kesten und die Verdicht und die Verdicht und der Reicht und der Keicht und der Gelähe wir der Gelähe und das in jeter noch so elenden Hüchtet nicht mehr in daufällige Dützen, doch wurzelt noch immer der Glaube im Volke, wo das Elend mit dem Junger ringt und Kinder vergebens nach Brod wummern, noch Wohlstand in sinden sei!

Die krumme, enge und dunstle Stiege die frumme, enge und dunstle Stiege die frumme, enge und dunstle Stiege die fei der Junges Wähden sein junges Wähden

That ich Dir weh, Dermine? Du hattest mich ja balb über ben Baufen

Bergib mir Rind. Wie geht's unten? Schau mich an, wie ich aussehe! Rann man mich nicht für einen Buchbrudergehül-

Und ihre Stimme fentend, fagte fie : 3ch habe eigenhandig eine Menge Exem-Stand au fegen. Sieh' wie schmierig und gerfeilt ich ausschaue. Und fie eilt fort, mahrend Rarl in's Bim-

mer feines Batere tritt.

Un einem runden mit Büchern bedecten Tifche fitt ein alter Mann. Da liegen fie bunt burch einander, die verschiedenften Berte antifer und moberner Weisheit. Die in Bergament gebundenen Folianten, welche bie ihm weilt, ber trägeres Blut in Wallung Religion, die Geschichte, die Bhilosophie und und einen tühleren Berftand aus seiner Rube bie Jurisprubeng des Boltes enthalten, bas feit Jahrtaufenden mubfelig Stein um Sieheft Du, fuhr er fort, wenn Du mir Stein gu bem großen Bau ber Civilisation fagteft, hier gahnt bie Bolle, fpring in ihren Gerbeigetragen. Die Bucher neuer Erfor-

lensstarke königliche Weib me in zu nennen, me in für immer!

Bis Bolen frei geworden, lieber Karl. Sehe jetz zu Bater Franz und beauftrage ihn, Nasietz zu Bater Franz und beauftrage ihn, Nasietz zu Bater Franz und beauftrage ihn, Nasiens der Nationalregierung, übermorgen Sonntag abermals eine Predigt zu halten, wie er sie vor vierzehn Tagen hielt; nur könnte er mehr Runder noch hineinaeben, wie er sie vor vierzehn Tagen hielt; nur feinigen gering, lem Erfolg cultivirte Gebiet und jog sich fönnte er mehr Zunder noch hineingeben, lem Erfolg cultivirte Gebiet und jog sich seiner Deingen folgend, in ein stilles, bemehr Donner und Blit.

leuchteten Wefen emporblidten. Rarl's elaftifche Geftalt ericheint im Stubirgimmer feines Baters. Der junge Dann banger Erwartung hat eine Ewigkeit sammt trägt den engen Schnittrod mit Gürtel, besbamilie Plat, Abieu. Sage dem Kriegsminister, daß miere Rasse sich wieder gefüllt

Buten Morgen, Bater ! fagte er, Stod und Ronfeberatta in einen Wintel werfenb, iches Lacheln um ben Dund, bas ftolge ich muß mein langes Ausbleiben entschulbigen. Gie fiten hier wie auf einer ftillen Infel, unbefimmert um bie Brandung, bie Bloder Thor ! fagte fie, Du mahnft mich braugen im Ocean beg Lebens gifcht. Drau-

Der Greis ichließt ben Folianten und fieht auf, feinen Sohn forschend anblidend.

So? fragt er gedehnt. Bewiß. Der Beift ber Freiheit geht über Barfchau, feine Spuren einbritdenb, wie ber landes, deffen Gelbsiftanbigfeit wieder hergeftellt und beffen Thron wieder aufgerichtet

Und du willft dieß Zeichen an beiner Bruft

Seben Sie bie Rudfeite an, Bater - tennen Sie bas Bortrait?

Unfer Rabbiner ! Befteben Sie, fagte Rarl glubend, bağ es ugewiesenen Biertel, bas fie niemals über- teine großere und eblere Anertennung unfeda gleichen und daß die jüdische Jugend Barschau's niemals gerechter für eine Sache sak No. 14 Kearny street, second building from der wir uns geweihet !

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